

**2018 Capped Bust Half Dime
Fixed Price List
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The two introductory pages contains a list of the coins available with attribution, rarity rating, grade, certification number, price, and special details, such as die stage or provenance. The number in parenthesis is the certification number on the label. The source of all bust half dime rarity ratings is the most recent JRCS census. The major consignor of the half dimes (more than thirty coins) reported that NONE of his coins were sent to CAC. Ensuing pages contain color images and detailed descriptions of each coin.

Capped Bust Half Dimes

1829 LM-5, R-1. PCGS AU55 (33620071). Jules Reiver. \$300
1829 LM-13, R-1. NGC MS62 (4001795-017). \$440
1829 LM-13.1, R-1. PCGS AU55 (27254489). \$315
1829 LM-13.2, R-1. PCGS AU55 (33620072). \$315
1829 LM-15.1, R-4. PCGS VF35 (27398877). \$140
1829 LM-17, R-4. PCGS AU58 (81604369). \$385
1830 LM-1.2, R-4. PCGS VF25 (27398890). \$120
1830 LM-1.2, R-4. PCGS MS63 CAC (13450831). \$875
1830 LM-2, R-3. PCGS MS62 (30778811). Jules Reiver. \$525
1830 LM-4.2, R-2. ANACS AU50 (676537). Small White Holder. \$190
1830 LM-7, R-2. PCGS MS60 (11697570). \$425
1830 LM-9.2, R-4. PCGS AU55 (28172740). \$300
1830 LM-10, R-6. PCGS VG10 (31445400). \$300
1830 LM-11, R-6. PCGS VG08 (32153212). \$300
1830 LM-13, R-3. PCGS AU58 (33620076). \$325
1831 LM-6, R-1. PCGS XF40 (83785977). EDS. \$165
1832 LM-2, R-3. PCGS AU55 (81876910). \$350
1832 LM-5, R-1. PCGS MS63 (29376634). \$750
1832 LM-7, R-2. PCGS AU58 (33620081). \$330
1832 LM-9.1, R-6. PCGS VF25 (81604371). \$675
1832 LM-12, R-2. PCGS AU58 (83785980). \$350
1832 LM-13, R-3. PCGS AU58 (4749325). Old Green Label Holder. \$375

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1833 LM-3.1, R-2. PCGS XF45 (29833559). \$200
1833 LM-4.1, R-2. PCGS AU58 (34877386). \$375
1833 LM-6, R-6. PCGS AU53 (81604374). \$900
1833 LM-8, R-3. PCGS MS63 (6317264). Old Green Label Holder. \$850
1833 LM-9, R-2. PCGS MS62 (33620084). \$525
1833 LM-10, R-1. PCGS MS63 (34877387). \$750
1834 LM-3, R-3. PCGS AU50 (30778824). \$220
1834 LM-4, R-1. PCGS AU58 (83785982). \$310
1835 LM-7, Large Date, Large 5c, R-3. PCGS MS62 (24240781). \$560
1835 LM-8.2, R-2. PCGS MS62 Small Date, Large 5C (30778832). \$650
1835 LM-9.1, R-2. PCGS AU53 Small Date, Large 5C (33620090). \$225
1835 LM-10, R-1. PCGS MS62 Small Date, Small 5C (31973464). \$525
1836 LM-3, R-1. PCGS MS62 Large 5C 3/Inverted 3 (30350339). \$600
1836 LM-6, R-3. ANACS AU50 (837927). Small White Holder. \$115
1836 LM-7, R-4. ANACS XF45 (751692). Small White Holder. \$120
1837 LM-2, R-4. PCGS XF45 (15256787). \$395
1837 LM-2, R-4, PCGS XF45 (35088260). \$395
1837 LM-4, R-3. PCGS AU58 Small 5C (33620091). \$1,575



**1829 LM-5
PCGS AU55**

1829 LM-5, R-1. PCGS AU55 (33620071). Jules Reiver. At the 2006 Heritage auction of the Jules Reiver collection, this coin was in an NGC AU58 holder as lot #21964 and sold for \$299. The Reiver name is on the PCGS holder. Heritage described the half dime as follows, “deep smoky gray and russet toning throughout and attractive for the grade. Problem free surfaces. A common variety which is available in all grades.” The buyer of this coin will receive the NGC AU58 label from the 2006 Heritage auction, with “Jules Reiver Collection” printed on it. People complain about rising prices, don’t they? This coin will address those complaints nicely. **\$300**



**1829 LM-13
NGC MS62**

1829 LM-13, R-1. NGC MS62 (4001795-017). Beautiful colors of magenta, yellow, sea green, and coppery red grace the surfaces of this half dime. Ample luster is easily detected through the patina. Stray marks hold back the grade on this coin. Although the Logan-McCloskey half dime text delineates that 1829 LM-13 half dimes should be categorized as LM-13.1 or LM-13.2, the consignor chose to side with research conducted and published by Richard Meaney in the John Reich Journal (August 2102: “Is it Time for a New Remarriage Chart for Capped Bust Half Dime Reverse G?”). In that research, the author concluded, among other things, that 1829 LM-13.1 and LM-13.2 half dimes are not the product of a remarriage and are better addressed simply as 1829 LM-13. You will see in subsequent offerings in this fixed price sale that other consignors still use the terminology in “Federal Half Dimes 1792-1837.” **\$440**



1829 LM-13.1, R-1. PCGS AU-55 (27254489). A crusty, golden brown baby bustie that is sure to please! The attribution is on the PCGS label, meaning this coin could be easily added to a specialty PCGS Registry Set in the category, “Capped Bust Half Dimes Die Variety Set by Logan-McCloskey, Circulation Strikes (1829-1837).” PCGS price guide for this coin is \$340. We can offer this coin for a more competitive price of **\$315**.



1829 LM-13.2, R-1. PCGS AU55 (33620072). What an opportunity: Want to pick up a “complete set” of 1829 LM-13 half dimes? Here’s the third piece you need to go along with the 1829 LM-13 in NGC MS62 and 1829 LM-13.1 in AU55 that are offered as the prior two lots in this fixed price sale. All kidding aside, this half dime is another excellent choice as it is coin grey with a touch of golden yellow that can be seen when the coin is tilted in the light. Luster is present, though not “booming.” Priced right for an 1829 choice AU half dime. **\$315**



1829 LM-15.1
PCGS VF35

1829 LM-15.1, R-4. PCGS VF35 (27398877). The PCGS Price Guide suggests that \$165 is going price for VF35 1829 half dimes. We have offered this coin for a lower price. It is an R-4 die marriage and remarriage and has the PCGS attribution printed on the label. We do believe that someone will be looking to fill a hole in a die marriage and remarriage set with this inexpensive 1829 LM-15.1 in a PCGS holder. **\$140**



1829 LM-17
PCGS AU58

1829 LM-17, R-4. PCGS AU58 (81604369). We expect this to be a popular coin in the sale. The 1829 LM-17 had just four mint state examples reported in the JRCS census. Light rose surfaces grace this lustrous, choice AU half dime. Reverse clash marks are impressive, showing nearly the full outline of Miss Liberty. **\$385**



1830 LM-1.2, R-4. PCGS VF25 (27398890). The PCGS holder states “LM-1.1” – and that is incorrect. This is certainly an 1830 LM-1.2. The clash marks evident on the reverse are a solid indicator of that attribution. Nonetheless, this coin presents an excellent opportunity for a collector to obtain an original, circulated example of this R-4 remarriage. Brown surfaces with some rose undertones characterize this half dime. The reverse strike is typical for the die marriage, with weakness evident on the eagle’s neck and head. **\$120**



1830 LM-1.2, R-4. PCGS MS63 CAC (13450831). The 1830 LM-1.2 remains an elusive remarriage in mint state grades, with just three finer coins reported in the 2015 JRCS census. How many of those other mint state coins, if any, have CAC approval is unknown. Surfaces are lustrous and bright silver, with just a hint of gold toning. Strike is as expected for this die marriage, with the reverse showing strike weakness on the left wing and the eagle’s neck feathers. Clash marks and die cracks (at RI and from left wing tip) confirm that the 1830 LM-1.2 designation on the PCGS label is the correct one. CAC agrees with us that this is a premium coin for the grade. **\$875**



1830 LM-2
PCGS MS62

1830 LM-2, R-3. PCGS MS62 (30778811). Jules Reiver. Collectors seeking coins with provenance will enjoy this R-3 half dime from the collection of Jules Reiver (Heritage 2006 where it was lot #21986, graded in an NGC MS63 holder, and sold for \$920). The images on Heritage were rather washed out and did not capture the attractive luster of the coin or the light gold toning, in our opinion. Spidery die cracks present on the obverse make for interesting study. The Reiver provenance is printed on the PCGS label. The buyer of this coin will receive the NGC MS63 label from the 2006 Heritage auction, with “Jules Reiver Collection” printed on it. **\$525**



1830 LM-4.2
ANACS AU50

1830 LM-4.2, R-2. ANACS AU50 (676537). Small White Holder. Once you see the die crack through Star 1 on the obverse, you think, “this must be 1830 LM-4.” Inspection of the reverse shows die clashes and an ever-so-tiny chip in the upper loop of the second S in STATES. These attributes confirm that this half dime is an 1830 LM-4.2. Housed in an older, six digit certification number ANACS cache, collectors will appreciate the reflectivity of the coin under heavier gun metal and copper toning. **\$190**



1830 LM-7
PCGS MS60

1830 LM-7, R-2. PCGS MS60 (11697570). Subdued luster and fiery rose to light copper toning characterize this half dime. The surfaces are free of marks that would otherwise explain the odd grade. Reverse is typical, with weakly struck talons. There were just three higher grade coins reported for the 1830 LM-7 half dime in the JRCS census. Thus, this coin is in the condition census. The LM-7 attribution is on the PCGS label. **\$425**



1830 LM-9.2
PCGS AU55

1830 LM-9.2, R-4. PCGS AU55 (28172740). In attempting to attribute 1830 LM-9 remarriages, many people simply look to see if both the first and second S in STATES have filled upper loops, assuming that's all it takes to confirm the scarcer remarriage of LM-9.2. To do so is failing to identify the key die deterioration characteristic. In order for an 1830 LM-9 to be properly attributed as LM-9.2, there must be a die chip present under the top right serif of the first T in UNITED. This half dime has that die chip, confirming it is the LM-9.2. Heavier grey patina gives way toward the central devices to let a muted golden luster peek through. There were just five pieces recorded in higher grades on the JRCS census. **\$300**



**1830 LM-10
PCGS VG10**

1830 LM-10, R-6. PCGS VG10 (31445400). With just eleven pieces reported in the most recent census, the 1830 LM-10 remains a challenging die marriage. Most collectors are still looking for *any* example of this R-6 half dime. This coin is medium to heavy grey and well circulated, but easily attributed with just a 5x magnifier, which is one of the good things about this die marriage! We think this is a great opportunity to fill a slot in your die marriage set at an inexpensive price. The LM-10 attribution is printed on the PCGS label. **\$300**



**1830 LM-11
PCGS VG08**

1830 LM-11, R-6. PCGS VG08 (32153212). At first glance, one might think that “just a VG coin” is too low of a grade for a set. However, when one considers how this die marriage was struck, one may be moved to reconsider this coin. The obverse of this die marriage ALWAYS comes weakly struck. Even the finest reported example (NGC AU58) has a weaker than usual obverse strike. One of the easiest pick up points when looking for this die marriage is to simply pair a weakly struck obverse with a filled F on the reverse, that’s a guaranteed 1830 LM-11 R-6 half dime! Specialists prefer to focus on the reverse when assigning a grade to this die marriage. This reverse suggests a choice VF grade. Circulated and coin grey in hand. Just ten examples were reported in the JRCS census. This half dime is a bargain at the asking price. **\$300**



**1830 LM-13
PCGS AU58**

1830 LM-13, R-3. PCGS AU58 (33620076). Grey, golden, and some russet toning over good luster characterize this R-3 half dime. The obverse die cracks, one from rim through upper point of star 6 to upper lock of hair and the other from rim between stars 8 and 9 to the cap, are quite prominent. **\$325**



**1831 LM-6
PCGS XF40**

1831 LM-6, R-1. PCGS XF40 (83785977). EDS. The 1831 LM-6 is the most common 1831 die marriage. The present example is an original, coin grey earlier die state half dime. Coins with both loops of the second S in STATES are typically seen. If you collect half dimes with attention to die state, you will note and appreciate that this early die state example shows the N in UNITED only partially filled, as well as light clash marks. Great choice for type too! **\$165**



**1832 LM-2
PCGS AU55**

1832 LM-2, R-3. PCGS AU55 (81876910). This choice AU half dime has a lot going for it. Luster is ample and highlighted by gold and copper patina. The effects of die lapping on the reverse are remarkable. The area below RI of PLURIBUS has been lapped to remove rust pits. The berries have been completely lapped away. Feathers and leaves have been lapped to the point where pieces “disappear” entirely or their presence is quite weak. A great coin for a die marriage set. Just five coins reported in higher grade in JRCS census. **\$350**



**1832 LM-5
PCGS MS63**

1832 LM-5, R-1. PCGS MS63 (29376634). Along with the 1832 LM-3, the 1832 LM-5 is seemingly ubiquitous insofar as 1832 half dime die marriages are concerned. This means that collectors can be particular when choosing an example for their set. Here is an excellent opportunity to choose a stellar specimen! Both the obverse and reverse have highly-mirrored, lustrous surfaces. The mirrored effect (obviously) does not show in the photos. The golden mirrors have highlights of copper, sea green and even some purple. Whomever buys this coin will own a superior coin for the grade. The LM-5 attribution is on the PCGS label. **\$750**



1832 LM-7, R-2. PCGS AU58 (33620081). This is another common die marriage, but one definitely worth your attention. The surfaces are quite lustrous, the colors of sea green, rose, and gold really pop under lighting, and there is an interesting “error” that deserves further investigation. Note that just below the 5C is what appears to be a peeling rim. Fortunately, with very light circulation, this peeled rim piece remained attached to its host. We haven’t seen anything like this on a capped bust half dime, perhaps someone else has? A great value at the posted price. **\$330**



1832 LM-9.1, R-6. PCGS VF25 (81604371). The earliest 1832 LM-9 remarriage still eludes most collectors, with just eleven coins reported in the 2015 JRCS census. This coin would place right in the middle of those eleven coins, grade-wise. Light coin grey in hand, one especially notices the effects of die swelling, common to this die marriage, that obliterates letters in the scroll. Had this coin had the upper loop of S2 filled, it would be ultra-rare 1832 LM-9.2 and would have ended up in the sealed bid component of our sale, where it would hammer for many multiples of this coin’s reasonable asking price. **\$675**



1832 LM-12
PCGS AU58

1832 LM-12, R-2. PCGS AU58 (83785980). Three consecutive offerings in this fixed price sale are common die marriages that are just plain wonderful in hand! This half dime is the third of the group and is a highly-mirrored, golden toned 1832 LM-12. Examining the coin for signs of circulation, we can't find any. We can see signs of a weak strike and the bulged horizontal shield lines, but wear on high points is not evident. There are a few deeper scratches on the PCGS holder that we could not polish out. **\$350**



1832 LM-13
PCGS AU58

1832 LM-13, R-3. PCGS AU58 (4749325). Old Green Label Holder. If you don't buy this, you are missing out! This is what a nearly two hundred year old silver coin should look like. Lustrous surfaces are layered in a moderate coin grey, gold, copper, russet, and sea green patina. Even if your current set piece has a higher numerical grade, we think you will find this one worth it. If you like the "old green holder" look, that's a bonus here too. **\$375**



1833 LM-3.1, R-2. PCGS XF45 (29833559). We think this, the earliest of the 1833 LM-3 remarriages, is a touch scarcer than the LM-3.2 and LM-3.4, and probably on equal footing with the LM-3.3. Certainly, the LM-3.5 is the scarcest (quite rare!). This XF45 has a great look, with original grey surfaces showing signs of significant clashing on both the obverse and reverse. Collectors who seek an example of every die marriage AND remarriage will want to consider this crusty beauty. **\$200**



1833 LM-4.1, R-2. PCGS AU58 (34877386). Just four higher-graded examples were reported in the most recent JRCS census of Capped Bust Half Dimes. Lighter silver centers are surrounded by rose, gold, and sea green patina. Luster is outstanding, as one would expect on a choice AU coin. Light clash marks are evident on both the obverse and reverse, adding to the intrigue this coin provides. **\$375**



**1833 LM-6
PCGS AU53**

1833 LM-6, R-6. PCGS AU53 (81604374). The 1833 LM-6 remains an elusive R-6 die marriage. Just 12 total pieces were reported in the 2015 JRCS census. Had this coin been in that census, it would have been the fourth highest grade reported. Moderate to heavier brown gives way to a golden undertone when viewed in hand, with luster just peeking out under the attractive patina. This rarity is still missing from most sets. **\$900**



**1833 LM-8
PCGS MS63**

1833 LM-8, R-3. PCGS MS63 (6317264). Old Green Label Holder. Don't be too swayed by the "lowly R-3" rarity rating. The 1833 LM-8 is quite difficult to find with eye appeal and a mint state grade. There were just two higher-graded coins reported in the most recent JRCS half dime census. Surfaces are quite lustrous, with medium rose and copper toning and some sea green highlights. This lovely half dime is housed in a PCGS Old Green Holder, an appealing aspect to many collectors. If you are planning to buy just one coin out of this half dime fixed price sale, you can't go wrong with this one. If your catalogue hadn't recently purchased his set piece (PCGS MS63), this one would have never made our sale list! **\$850**



**1833 LM-9
PCGS MS62**

1833 LM-9, R-2. PCGS MS62 (33620084). Light rose, gold, and sea green gently grace the lustrous surfaces of this wonderful mint state example of the 1833 LM-9 die marriage. The coin features a better strike than usually seen on other examples of the same die marriage. In fact, if one examines this coin closely, one will see a die deterioration characteristic not mentioned at all by Logan and McCloskey. In addition to having the typical die crack from the rim to the L in LIBERTY, the coin shows a crack along a fold in the cap. It is neat to see a crack that one usually doesn't find elsewhere! **\$525**



**1833 LM-10
PCGS MS63**

1833 LM-10, R-1. PCGS MS63 (34877387). Collectors of bust half dimes will tell you that they look at 1833 LM-10 coins all the time, mostly because they are searching for the very rare 1833 LM-5 that features the same reverse as the 1833 LM-10. The point is, most people have seen a LOT of coins of this die marriage! However, collectors have likely seen very few coins at this grade level that are more attractive than this one. Very pretty light sepia, with flashy sea green toward the periphery, blankets rather lustrous surfaces. If this coin is not scooped up before the ANA show begins, it is definitely worth your time to pick it up and enjoy its beauty in-hand. **\$750**



1834 LM-3, R-3. PCGS AU50 (30778824). After the 1834 LM-5, the 1834 LM-3 is the most difficult 1834 die marriage to find in better grades. The present AU example has even golden-brown surfaces that are a touch darker on the reverse compared to the obverse. Examination of the arrows and the leaves will reveal the effects of significant die lapping. **\$220**



1834 LM-4, R-1. PCGS AU58 (83785982). When examining this half dime, one immediately notices the lengthy, bisecting die crack on the obverse from the rim left of the date through the bust, into the field to Miss Liberty's throat, and continuing all the way to the rim at the top of the coin. One also notices a mottled toning pattern, with rose, sea green, copper, gold, and coin grey scattered about the surfaces over moderate luster. When searching for half dimes on auction and dealer web sites and inventories, collectors typically find 1834 LM-2 and LM-4 half dimes for sale, as they are the most common die marriages for the year. **\$310**



1835 LM-7, Large Date, Large 5c, R-3. PCGS MS62 (24240781). Medium gold, brown, copper, and yellow hues blanket the surfaces of this mint state half dime. This “Large Date, Large 5C” variety that we refer to simply as 1835 LM-7 was ranked third highest reported in the most recent JRCS census of capped bust half dimes for the die marriage. The attribution is on the PCGS label, making this an excellent choice for a Registry Set. **\$560**



1835 LM-8.2, R-2. PCGS MS62 Small Date, Large 5C (30778832). Careful study is often needed to differentiate between various die remarriages. In the case of this coin, close inspection shows a spindly die crack above the second A in AMERICA, also known as A3. The presence of this die crack allows us to attribute the coin as an 1835 LM-8.2. We suspect that even advanced collectors will consider this coin for a number of reasons. First, the coin is lovely. Attractive copper, rose, and sea green patina needs to be seen to be appreciated. Second, luster is probably at the level seen on MS63 half dimes. Third, and finally, mint state 1835 LM-8.2 half dimes are rare, with only five reported in the JRCS census. **\$650**



1835 LM-9.1, R-2. PCGS AU53 Small Date, Large 5C (33620090). Collectors who desire to own at least one example of all die marriages and remarriages will want to consider this coin. The earlier 1835 LM-9.1 remarriage is characterized by lacking presence of a die crack from the T in UNITED to the scroll. Light, even golden-brown toning covers the surfaces of this half dime, with muted obverse luster and somewhat better luster present on the reverse. Sea green and copper toning areas are evident too. \$225



1835 LM-10, R-1. PCGS MS62 Small Date, Small 5C (31973464). If your preference is for colorful coins, this half dime will be right up your alley! Lustrous copper, rose, and sea green patina blanket the surfaces of this half dime. When choosing a set piece for the more common die marriages, it makes a lot of sense to hold out for an attractive example such as this one. The most commonly seen 1835 LM-10 half dimes have the upper loop of S2 filled. Later in the striking of the die marriage, the upper loop of S1 filled. This coin shows a die chip in the upper loop of S1, so this coin likely represents a middle to late stage of die deterioration. The label on the PCGS holder reads, “Large Date, Small 5C” instead of what it should read, “Small Date, Small 5C.” PCGS typically considers this to be a mechanical error, meaning fixing the error at no cost is usually available through an inquiry to customer service (if the label matters to you). \$525



**1836 LM-3
PCGS MS62**

1836 LM-3, R-1. PCGS MS62 Large 5C 3/Inverted 3 (30350339). We don't often see such early die stage examples of the 1836 LM-3. The die cracks and clashes usually evident on coins of this die marriage are not yet present here. The PCGS holder states "Large 5C" without mention of the 3/inverted 3 designation. Typically, adding this designation to the label is a wise choice, since collectors who are assembling collections for "Red Book" sets want an example of the 3/inverted 3 for the sets, thus driving up the demand and price. In hand, one notes lustrous surfaces with even, light gray toning. Highlights of rose, light green, and gold are also present. **\$600**



**1836 LM-6
ANACS AU50**

1836 LM-6, R-3. ANACS AU50 (837927). Small White Holder. Rather dark patina covers most of the surfaces of this half dime, with some green and rose evident. Housed in an older ANACS holder. **\$115**



1836 LM-7
ANACS XF45

1836 LM-7, R-4. ANACS XF45 (751692). Small White Holder. Moderate gold, copper, and sea green patina cover the obverse of this half dime, with medium brown characterizing the reverse. Housed in an older ANACS holder. **\$120**



1837 LM-2
PCGS XF45

1837 LM-2, R-4. PCGS XF45 (15256787). This is the first of two identically-graded 1837 LM-2 half dimes. This first coin is more golden toned than the mostly-brown next example. The luster present on the coin is typically expected on an AU coin. This 1837 LM-2 does have the attribution on the PCGS label. **\$395**



**1837 LM-2
PCGS XF45**

1837 LM-2, R-4, PCGS XF45 (35088260). Formerly an R-5 die marriage, the 1837 LM-2 is one of two scarce to rare die marriages of the year with the “apostrophe C” pick-up point on the reverse. This second example in our fixed price list is evenly toned in a moderate to dark brown patina. The 2015 JRCS census of capped bust half dimes recorded just four finer examples of this die marriage, with two-thirds of all reported pieces being in the Good to Very Fine range. **\$395**



**1837 LM-4
PCGS AU58**

1837 LM-4, R-3. PCGS AU58 Small 5C (33620091). The final half dime in the fixed price portion of this sale is a special one. The 1837 LM-4 is the only “Small 5C” die marriage amongst the 1837 bust half dimes. As such, it commands a premium. Type collectors, die marriage collectors and “Red Book” variety collectors all seek an example, thus increasing demand for nice Small 5C half dimes. Somehow, PCGS mislabeled this coin as a Large 5C. As stated for a prior fixed price lot, contacting PCGS customer service and requesting they fix this “mechanical error” will typically result in successfully correcting the label at no cost to the coin’s owner. Auction records for PCGS AU58 1837 Small 5C half dimes show one coin selling for \$1,645 at a Stack’s Bowers auction in 2016 and a different coin selling for \$1,997 in 2017. We believe that this coin grey and russet toned example compares favorably to both of those coins, making our price *quite* attractive. **\$1,575**